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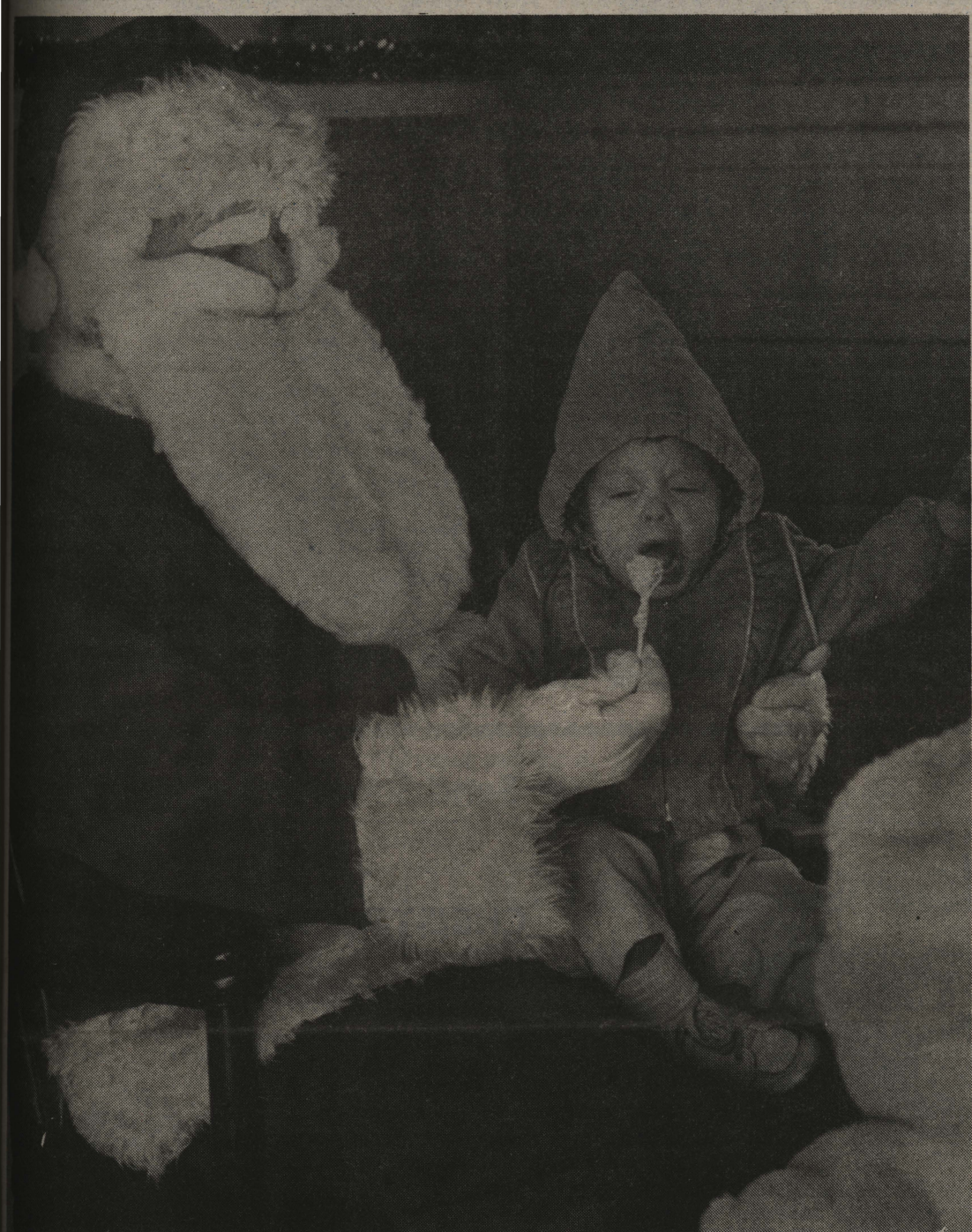
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Ho, Ho, Ho

Tamara Hayes accepts a sucker from Santa Claus, Saturday, during the opening day of the Santa house. Visits with Santa are just one

idea sponsored by the Uptown Merchants Association to promote the Christmas spirit around the Charleston square.

Student released after paying bond

By ERIC WEDEKING
Senior reporter

An Eastern senior posted \$500 bond and was released from the Coles County Correctional Center this weekend after being arrested for residential burglary, five counts of criminal trespass and one count of deceptive practices.

Charles Anthony Williams appeared Friday in Coles County Circuit Court for a bond hearing after his arrest Wednesday by Charleston Police in connection with the alleged home invasions that occurred between Oct. 22 and Nov. 30.

In the alleged home invasions, Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said Williams would enter unannounced and tell the residents he was looking for somebody and tell the residents "a friend told him to walk in."

"He would open the door and he would just walk in," Johnson added.

Williams is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. Dec. 14 in Coles County Circuit Court.

Johnson said Williams was arrested after police were furnished with an accurate description of Williams and a person who recognized Williams contacted police.

Williams was also issued a warrant for his arrest April 3 for allegedly writing checks with insufficient funds totalling \$205.70 from Feb. 4, 1986, to Sept. 18, 1986.

Deceptive practices is a misdemeanor and is punishable with up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000.

In the most recent incident, Nov. 30, Williams allegedly entered the apartment, 211 Third St., of an invalid 76-year-old woman unannounced, police reports said.

The suspect said he was looking for the owner of the apartment building and asked for a drink of water. When the woman went to the kitchen and returned with a cup of water, the suspect drank it and left the apartment.

But after he departed, the woman discovered \$200 missing from her purse, police reports said.

Immediately afterward, a suspect matching the same description entered the apartment of an Eastern student on the second floor of the same apartment building unannounced.

The suspect told a man residing in the apartment he was looking for the owner and that he had spoken with the 76-year-old woman downstairs.

The man, matching Williams' description, departed and the student went to check on the woman to see if she was alright, police reports said.

Johnson said police were unsuccessful in their attempts to find a man in connection with five other home invasions occurring from Oct. 22 to Nov. 30, because witnesses could not supply them with a complete description.

BOG speaker says specific majors help in finding jobs

By JEFF MADSEN
Staff writer

Students who have specific majors are likely to become employed faster than those who have wide, liberal arts backgrounds, said an official at Thursday's Board of Governors meeting.

Universities also need to put more emphasis on relating higher education to the job market, said John Shingleton, director emeritus of placement services at Michigan State University.

"The approach to higher education has got to have a deeper education for

the graduates so they know what's going to happen to them when they graduate," Shingleton said, adding, "Higher education has got to learn how to relate to the working world."

Shingleton said he told the BOG that students made the choice to attend college for a variety of reasons, including intellectual, cultural, social, physical and economic—an aspect that Shingleton feels deserves higher priority.

"Educators have got to factor economics into their planning. They have to keep up with the demographics of society, and they have to design

curricula and programs to meet the demographics and economics of society," Shingleton said.

"Educators don't feel students go to college to enhance their careers," he said.

But Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, didn't completely agree with Shingleton.

"I believe that most of us are concerned about graduates getting into the working world, but I'm not so sure I agree with Dr. Shingleton's stress on immediate placement," Kindrick said.

Kindrick said the idea of "long-term" careers means that students will be

engaged in jobs that can't even be imagined yet, and that it's important to provide an education suitable to that concept.

"When we talk about careers, we are talking about long-term possibilities," Kindrick said, adding statistics show average Americans change careers three to five times. Educators, he said, want to teach students how to "communicate, compute, think logically and apply analytical skills."

"The person who has those things will likely have more flexibility in the job market," Kindrick said.

Effects of losses in benefits not to be felt immediately

By JEFF MADSEN
Staff writer

The effects of a \$500 million loss from teachers' pension and retirement benefits will not be felt until about 2020, a Board of Governors member said Thursday.

As a result of an erratic stock market from the end of September to the end of October, the fund from which Illinois teachers' pensions and retirement benefits are drawn lost \$500 million.

Statewide the loss affects

52,000 educators, said Robert Ruiz, the Board of Governors member who made the statistics available at Thursday's meeting at Northeastern Illinois University.

"There is no immediate impact on benefits or pensions right now. The only immediate problems I can see would be a recession," Ruiz said.

Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, also said the impact won't be felt immediately. "No one who is on

pension is in jeopardy. The fund is sufficient enough to meet payouts unless you live to be 150 years old," she said.

Armstrong said the maximum retirement age for educators is 70, but most retire around age 65.

"The concern is that there is now promised an excess of \$4 billion in benefits that the state hasn't paid yet," Ruiz said, adding the state is legally obligated to provide some sort of retirement benefits to educators.

"The assets for that fund are only \$2.6 billion, and the state already owes over \$2 billion to the account," Ruiz said.

"If the state continues to pay all of this through partial payments and IOUs, they're only pushing it off to future taxpayers, or they're going to divert the funds from higher education dollars," he said. He noted that the pension fund problems are part of the "ripple effect" sparked by the recent state budget problems.

"What really concerns me is the fact that all of this is going to really affect the competitiveness when state universities are going to hire educators in the future," Ruiz said. "When they ask us what kind of retirement benefits we have, I doubt they'll be impressed," Ruiz said.

"The real concern isn't only how the stock market affected everything, but where the rest of the state funding is," Armstrong said.

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Finance majors invest in market

NORMAL—A dozen university finance majors had much more at stake than a grade when the stock market collapsed in October. With \$76,000 at risk, they learned an expensive lesson about playing the market.

Unlike most college finance courses in which students pretend to build fictitious investment portfolios using make-believe money, the students in Ezra Byler's investment class at Illinois State University deal in cold cash.

The idea is to give the students a "real-life experience" by allowing them to invest actual dollars. When the market plunged 500 points Oct. 19, the students found themselves enrolled in the school of hard knocks.

Many unsure of campaign issues

CHICAGO—War and peace issues and the economy are the factors many Americans would be looking at if they had to choose their presidential candidate now—but many are undecided, a poll indicates.

The telephone poll, conducted by SRI Gallup Hospital Research of 1,000 adults in October, showed the largest category of voters answered, "I don't know."

When asked to name the single most important issue they would consider when voting for a presidential candidate, 21 percent listed international issues such as foreign affairs, nuclear disarmament, peace and defense. Of that group, 8 percent named foreign affairs, 6 percent name disarmament, 4 percent named peace and 3 percent named defense.

KGB stifles Refuseniks' protest on the eve of U.S.-Soviet summit

MOSCOW (AP)—Hundreds of burly men in civilian clothes roughed up refuseniks and journalists Sunday and knocked down and detained U.S. TV newsman Peter Arnett during rival demonstrations on the eve of the U.S.—Soviet summit.

At least 100 refuseniks—Soviets denied permission to emigrate—planned to take part in a protest against Soviet restrictions on emigration.

But at least 27 were detained en route to the Moscow demonstration, and the others were overwhelmed by about 200 plainclothes KGB agents and about 100 members of the officially supported Soviet Peace Committee.

The agents jammed Smolensky Square and jostled refuseniks who managed to get through police cordons blocking all entrances to the protest site, a

small triangle of grass opposite the Foreign Ministry.

They shoved and occasionally threw punches at refuseniks and Western journalists trying to photograph the clash.

It was the clearest indication in the weeks leading up to the Dec. 8-10 Washington summit that Soviet authorities will not tolerate public expressions of dissent, even under Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "Glasnost."

Court to decide if 4 white youths took part in death of black man

NEW YORK (AP)—It is difficult to imagine the four teenagers acting as killers as they mingle in courthouse hallways with parents and girlfriends, looking stiffly out of place in their fresh dark suits.

Special state prosecutors Charles J. Hynes has spent the past two months trying to prove that the four white youths—Scott Kern, Jon Lester


and Michael Pirone, all 18, and Jason Ladone, 17 are responsible for the death of a 23-year-old black man.

The victim, Michael Griffith, was among three blacks who strayed into the largely white neighborhood of Howard Beach last Dec. 20.

Kern and Lester are charged with murder, manslaughter, assault, riot and conspiracy;

Pirone and Ladone are charged with manslaughter, assault and riot.

On Wednesday, a jury at state Supreme Court—the state's trial-level court—is expected to begin deliberations to select between two widely diverging accounts of an incident that has taken on the symbolic weight of a lynching for many blacks in New York.



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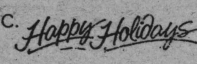
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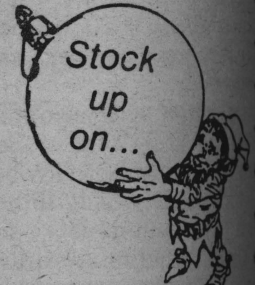
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Tree transaction

Matt McDevitt (right) measures a Christmas tree for a customer at Sexton's Christmas Tree Farm, Sunday.

Cancer patient to return to school

JUDY WEIDMAN
Staff writer

Ray Garrett can't wait to get back to school. Garrett, a 22-year-old former psychology major, found he had undifferentiated lymphoma, an aggressive form of cancer, and had to leave school in February. "It was my spring semester senior year and I wasn't feeling well so I went to Sarah Bush to have tests and exploratory surgery," Garrett said. "They found out I had a tumor so they immediately sent me down to Barnes in St. Louis," he said. Although Garrett was not at Eastern this fall, campus news was brought to him. Garrett placed a classified ad in the

Oct. 10 issue of *The Daily Eastern News* asking students to write him at Barnes Hospital and tell him about life at Eastern.

"I knew I was going to be in for a whole month and I knew I'd be bored. I wanted to hear from kids my own age and find out what's going on at Eastern," he said.

"I got about 35 letters, phone calls and post cards from students," Garrett said. "Most of the letters I got were from people I didn't know because most of my friends graduated. They told me about themselves and the police incidents, which was the big news on campus."

"I didn't write anyone back because I was feeling pretty lousy but I plan on writing to a few," he said. "Their letters

were pretty interesting and I want to look them up next time I'm here (at Eastern.)"

Garrett said he's had one surgery, 10 months of chemotherapy and several radiation treatments.

"After four months of treatment, it went into remission," Garrett said. "The type (of cancer) I have is extremely aggressive so if it doesn't come back within two years the doctor will consider me cured."

His plans now include a return to Eastern in January.

"I think I might go to grad school at Eastern and I might get into academic counseling," he said. "My goal is to work on a college campus, because I want to stay young and work with intelligent people."

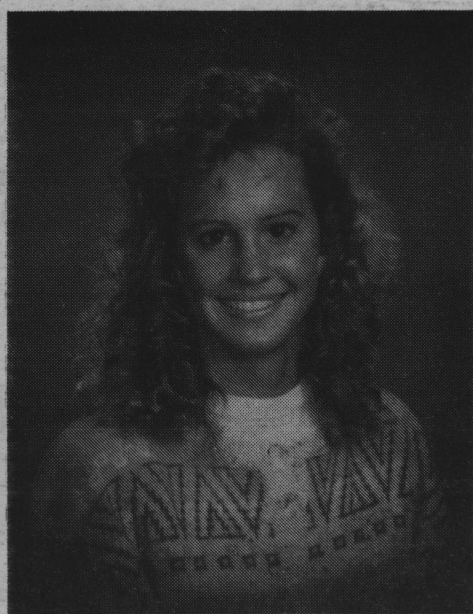
Therapy expected to bring full recovery

ERIC WEDEKING
Staff reporter

Sophomore Stacey Wainman is making a slow but steady recovery in Springfield hospital where she is undergoing rehabilitation therapy after being seriously injured when she fell from a fire escape balcony Nov. 20 at Page One Tavern, 410 S. Sixth St. "She's come a long way," said Gerold Wainman, Stacey's father. "But it's (the road to recovery) going to be awhile." He also said he was told by doctors that "there eventually will be a full recovery."

Wainman suffered internal head injuries and three fractures to her skull on Nov. 20 when she reportedly slipped through the grating of a fire escape balcony she was on and fell about 15 feet to the alleyway below. Wainman had been reportedly working on the second floor of Page One Tavern when she stepped out onto the fire escape balcony to cool off from activities inside. The accident was reported to have occurred when she attempted to return inside.

Wainman was taken to Sarah Bush Gurnee Health Center and then transferred to Burnham Hospital in Champaign where she was listed in serious condition for several days. Wainman's condition was upgraded



Stacey Wainman

about one week later and on Tuesday, Wainman's grandfather, Edward, said she was then transferred to St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Stacey's hometown.

Edward Wainman concurred with Stacey's father when he said, "There has been quite a bit of improvement."

"But it seems like it's going to be a

slow process—but I'm no doctor," he added.

As to the serious nature of his daughter's internal head injuries and three skull fractures, Gerold Wainman said Stacey's frontal brain lobe had suffered the most damage, impairing her speech and some of her memory.

The front portion of the human brain primarily controls brain waves associated with speech, he added.

"She remembers long term," but she has some trouble recalling her short term memory, Gerold said.

She is now currently undergoing speech and other therapies during her rehabilitation, but as to how long that would take until a full recovery, Stacey's father said doctors wouldn't speculate.

"Our plans for right now? Just wait and see," he added.

"They (doctors) said in Champaign that they were going to try and get her back in school by next semester," Edward Wainman said, "But I don't know about that."

"She'll probably miss next semester," Gerold Wainman said. "We called at Eastern to see what we could do about her classes—probably take incompletes."

"She only had a few weeks more to go," he added.

EIU helps Christmas

By SHEILA MCGUIRE
Staff writer

Christmas has been coming a little bit early for Big Brothers/Big Sisters as various Eastern organizations have been inviting them to Christmas parties, dinners, caroling and visits with Santa.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization provides children ages 6 to 16 with an adult who is able to give them "extra special time" that they are unable to receive otherwise, said Toqualee Lawrence, executive director of the Coles County Big Brother/Big Sister organization.

Many of the children come from single parent homes who provide as much attention as they can, but in many cases it is not enough, Lawrence said.

The men from East Hall were one group who invited Little Brothers and Sisters to visit them for some Christmas fun.

Winn Burke, president of East Hall Council, said the men from East Hall are "trying to make Christmas a little brighter for the kids. Most of them are from single parent homes and may not have a real Christmas" at home.

A radio auction sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and Alumni group is being held at 2 p.m. Saturday on WEIC in Charleston. Some items included in the auction, fitting in with the holiday season, include two tickets to Walt Disney World, Christmas trees, and a certificate for a tanning spa.

The African American Cultural Center and Eastern Student Government held a candy cane reindeer making party, Lawrence said.

Alpha Phi Omega sorority planned a small Christmas party for the Little Brothers and Sisters to meet with Santa and play games.

Triad Residence Hall invited 12 Little Brothers and Sisters to share with them their Christmas turkey dinner on Wednesday. They will also share gifts with the participants.

Alpha Phi sorority has planned a house and tree decorating party for Tuesday.

"Everyone at Eastern has been really supportive" in helping with Big Brothers/Big Sisters activities, Lawrence said.

"Eastern doesn't have any formal attachment to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, but they help us out informally with having all these activities for all to participate," she added.

Big Brothers was first organized in 1903 in Cincinnati, Ohio, by Irvin Westheimer after he observed several young boys rummaging through garbage cans and hanging out on street corners, Lawrence said.

The Big Sister organization originated in the 1930s to help girls in the same situation and family environment that the Big Brothers did for young boys.

In 1977 Big Brothers and Big Sisters merged to provide equal services for boys and girls, Lawrence said.

Correction

The residence hall of accident victims sophomore Stacey Wainman and freshman Kristen Zastro was incorrectly identified in the Friday's *Daily Eastern News*. Both women resided in Andrews Hall. Also, the procedure of appointing persons to the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee was incorrectly reported. Members are appointed by President Rives upon the recommendation of various campus groups. In addition, there are no ethnic or gender requirements. The *News* regrets these errors.

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Budget request vital to Eastern, academic level

Recent budget cuts in higher education and underfunding in general have prompted Eastern to request a 23.6 percent increase for Fiscal Year 1989—the highest request percentage of any other university in the state.

Eastern's budget request is for \$50.1 million, a \$9.6 million increase over last year, which is also the highest dollar increase of any of the Board of Governor universities.

Although \$50.1 million seems like a staggering sum to request, Eastern is more than justified in its request.

Illinois politicians dealt Eastern a strong blow by cutting the BOG budget for Fiscal Year 1988 once in the Senate and then again in the House of Representatives.

Eastern, whose governing body is the BOG, couldn't help but be negatively affected by the reduction.

Eastern is the most underfunded of all the BOG universities. It is only fair Eastern be granted the biggest budget increase to make up for the underfunding and to counteract the cuts.

A cost study conducted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education supports this assertion.

The cost study also supports the assertion that Eastern is the most cost-effective university for students to attend in the state. If Eastern is granted the \$50.1 million, it certainly would not be spent frivolously.

If the request is not granted Eastern could be seriously damaged by the decision.

Already underpaid instructors would not be able to receive the much-needed 12 percent salary increase. Studies have shown that of all the BOG universities, Eastern has the lowest paid instructors. If the university is to not only catch up with other univesities, but keep the instructors they already have, a salary increase must be made.

Eastern President Stanley Rives has said that improving the undergraduate program is a top priority. Only through increased monies will this be possible.

If Eastern is to remain competitive with other universities not only on an economic level but also in the quality of education it provides, a budget increase is vital.

Hopefully the Illinois Board of Higher Education will listen to Rives and BOG officials and approve the request for a larger amount of money in Eastern's budget.

The tragedy of the Magic Kingdom

Mickey Mouse, after attending a groundbreaking ceremony for the new adventure attraction "Joy Ride Through the Persian Gulf," set in for another day of politicing in Walt Disney World.

It was a busy day. And by noon, Mouse had signed 15 pieces of legislation, including one which banned persons from riding the Mad Hatter while wearing tube tops (naturally feminists cried foul).

However, Mouse's career suffered an unfortunate twist of fate when at 1 p.m. Mouse inflicted himself, unintentionally, with a paper cut. This was no ordinary paper cut, as his life's blood began draining from his body.

Onlookers and office aides were shocked and horrified with the scene of events unfolding before their eyes. Unfortunately, no number of Band-Aids could stem the flow of blood.

Mouse was pronounced dead at 2:06 p.m.

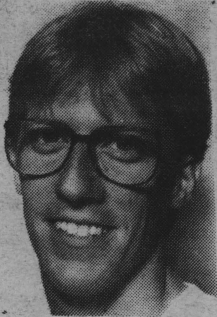
Not only did the news of Mouse's death spread through Walt Disney World with amazing speed, the word swept across the country faster than the latest Madonna gossip.

Mouse's untimely death caused much mourning in Walt Disney World and across the nation.

Naturally the press made its presence known. Every television station broadcast specials and not-so specials throughout the week. Every newspaper filled its pages with photos and stories describing the famous vermin's life and death.

However, on the fourth day of Mouse's death, the media reared its ugly head and began criticizing the little one's career as governor of the Magic Kingdom.

"The lines to Pirates of the Caribbean were way too long," one columnist said. "And besides, the rodent,



Steve Smith

squeaky voice and all, was a lousy leader of the Magic Kingdom."

Another columnist said Mouse was, in fact, on a collision course with death as Mouse was developing quite a large belly.

Immediately many of Mouse's constituents claimed they had been wronged.

"How dare you criticize Mouse when he is dead," Snow White said at a press conference. "You probably don't even live in the Magic Kingdom. How can you have an opinion of Mickey when you don't even live in Walt Disney World? How dare you! How dare you!"

White, reaching the point of hysteria, had to be dragged off one reporter, but not before she broke his pencils and tore his notebook.

"How can you have an opinion when you got all your information from a newspaper?" Goofy said after taking a swing at one columnist. "I, on the other hand, worked in the same office as Mouse. Your opinion was wrong!"

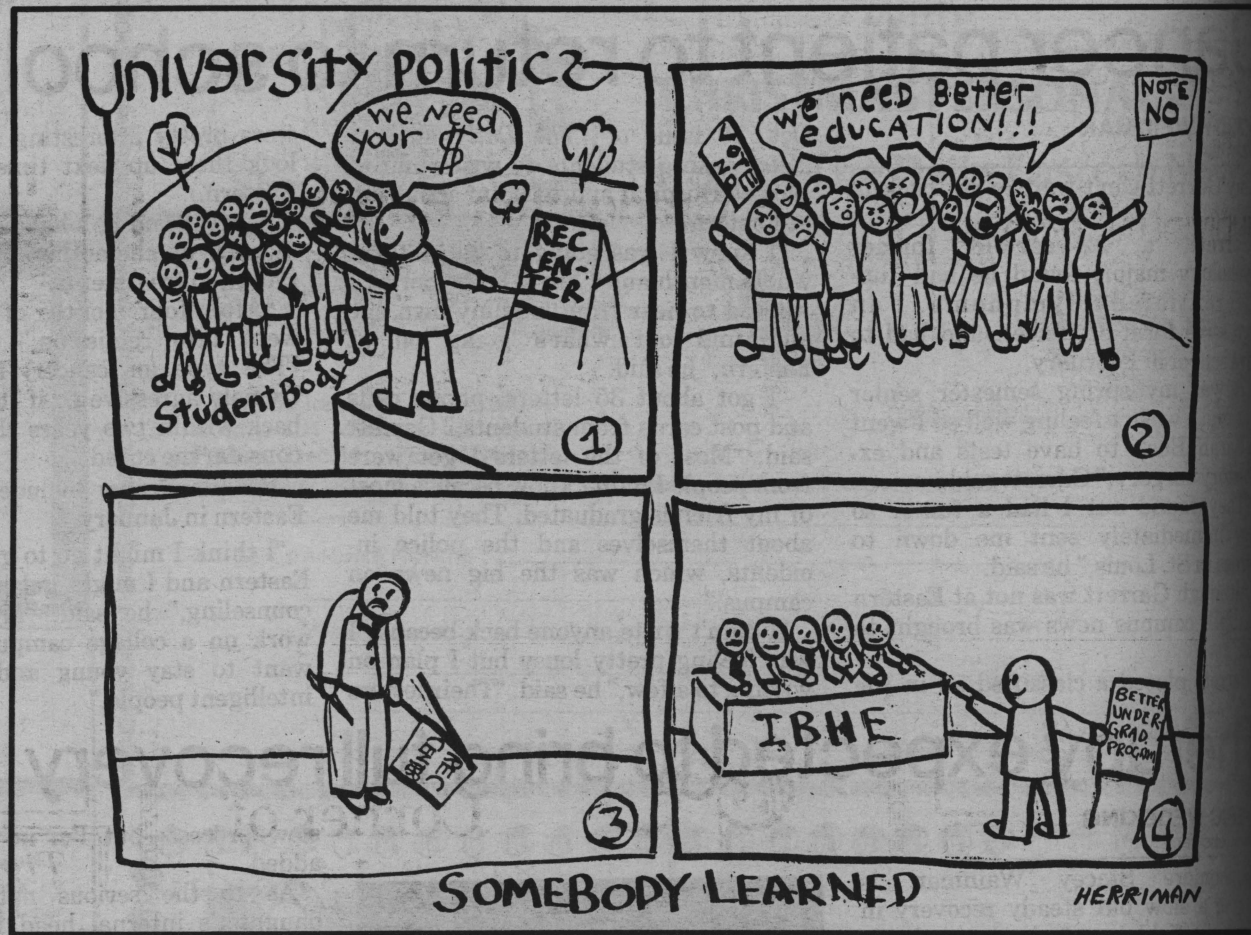
Indeed the feelings toward the press were running high until Donald Duck's press conference, which was held almost one week after the accident.

"The fact that a person does not live in the Magic Kingdom does not exclude him from voicing an opinion on our situation," Duck said. "And the fact that some people didn't like our beloved leader doesn't mean they can't voice an opinion."

Indeed Duck was on a roll. He continued to note that no person in the history of mankind has been above criticism. "Jesus Christ was probably the closest person in history to being above reproach and look what happened to Him."

And so, with the sun setting peacefully behind Space Mountain, calm was restored in the Magic Kingdom and Mouse remained a fond memory with those who loved him.

—Steve Smith is the news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Washington was great mayor, man

Editor:

Is dying from a fatal heart attack, or any other way for that matter, some kind of trick?

Mayor Harold Washington was not only a great mayor, but yes he was also a great person. This can be proven by all those who came out to pay their last respects to him. This is the respect that over one-half million people have for Mayor Washington did not just happen in 24 hours. He earned this respect over a number of years ago when he first began his political career. Chicago was just a stepping stone for the success that would have come out of his great works if he were still alive today.

Mayor Harold Washington can still be considered one of the

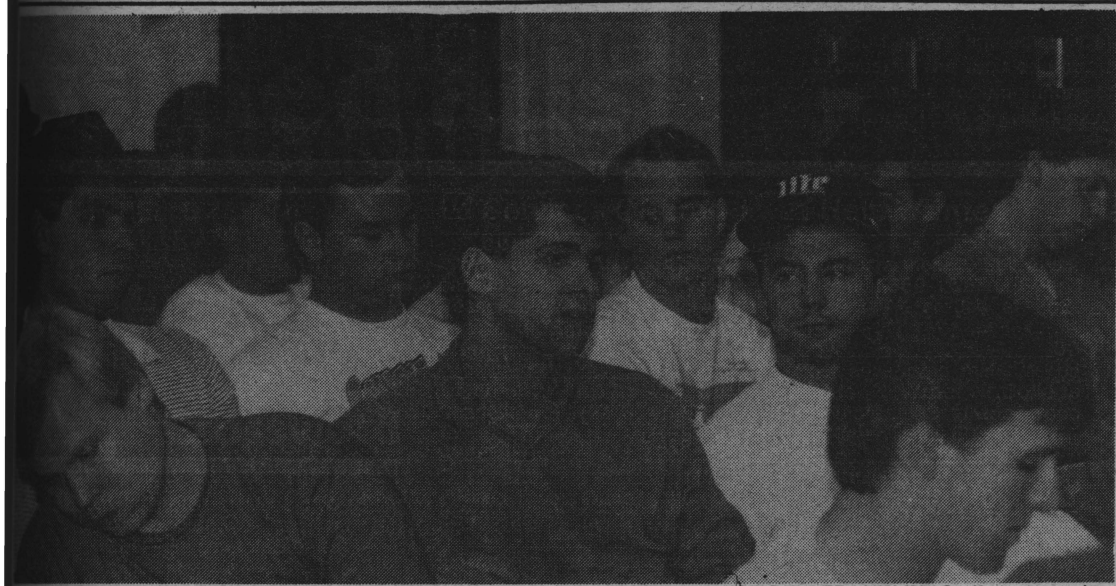
fairest politicians that the people of Chicago may ever know. The projects that he had started before his unfortunate death will still be accomplished, because that's just how much good even his political allies and foes see in them. "Cheerful music will still echo down the halls of housing projects" and "lights will still pierce the evening sky around Wrigley Field" if that is the fate of these projects.

Oh yes, Mayor Washington did have his share of council wars, but by all means he didn't create these wars. He also had his problems with a beaten down city that so called heros like Daley left behind. But, he achieved what no other mayor before him had ever, and that is virtually turning Chicago around to build up its success. Mayor Washington invited the opinions of other citizens of Chicago to help him

make better decisions where the city is concerned. He helped all those who needed help, never forgetting those whose jealousy got the best of them. He opened doors for many minorities (blacks, whites, hispanics, etc.).

Mayor Washington's political slate is clean and has been for several years. The only thing that his untimely death did was prolong the great works that he started. I'll miss him, and I'm sure that a lot of other people will too. Sure to say "If you can't beat 'em die" might be the way out for you, but as for Mayor Harold Washington he had already "beaten" em." His death was truly a misfortune, but to others it was probably a gain because they were the ones who could never "beat" him.

Annette Green



ANDREW FRANKLIN / Staff photographer

Alcohol awareness

Members of Delta Tau Delta gather Saturday afternoon in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the University Union to discuss the affects of alcohol during an alcohol awareness meeting. During the five hour seminar, all aspects of alcohol were discussed by the members.

Late Night' spoof goes over well

WENDELL HUTSON
Staff writer

A production of "The David Letterman Show," acted out to raise money for accident victimary Spezia, proved to be popular with students. "I never thought the turn out would be as large as it was, evidently the audience proved me wrong," Journalism instructor Bob McElwee said. The production's main goal was to raise money for Spezia,

a former Eastern student who was paralyzed in October in a hunting accident in October. It was performed by McElwee's journalism class. Leading the way was freshman speech/communications major Kurt Kruger as "David Letterman." His performance in this benefit performance kept the audience laughing until many began to cry. Kruger said: "I did a little acting in high school and I didn't want it to go to waste. I'm glad the show went as well as it did, hopefully we'll put on another in the near future." One act included a man walking on his hands with Letterman under him. The next one, and perhaps the most dangerous, was a man stopping a fan with his tongue. Near the show's end, McElwee guest appeared as himself.

Senators to obtain orientation book

By **MICHELLE ZAWIN**
Staff writer

Next semester senators will receive a booklet to help orientate them to Eastern's Student Senate. Housing Committee Chair Patty Kennedy, a senator working on the booklet, said the booklet has "examples of bill resolutions and by-law changes for new senators to follow." Also contained in the booklet are previously passed items of legislation and the steps involved in parliamentary procedure. Campus-service phone numbers, the correct procedure to passing legislation and what happens after legislation has been passed will also be included in the booklet, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the booklet contains motivational techniques and helpful hints for senators to follow during the Senate meetings. Planning for the booklet began a month ago after it was discussed at a senate meeting by Senate Speaker Denise Wasitis. "Denise brought up the idea and I said I would be willing to

work with it," Kennedy said. Kennedy said she and Senator Jane Clark began work on the booklet last week using a sample booklet from Steven F. Austin State University, Texas, as a model. Also helping on the project is Student Body President Deb Camren. "Deb and Denise are helping with the technicalities. . . they know the processes (of the Senate) off their heads better than Jane or I do," Kennedy said. Kennedy and Clark work on the booklet in their spare time. Camren said she gives input and ideas but most of the work is being done by Kennedy and Wasitis. "It would have been great to have had something like this when I came into the Senate." "I wish I would have had one," Kennedy said, adding she thinks the booklet is a good idea, especially for new senators. The booklet is being duplicated in the Senate office and current plans call for giving them only to Senators. Kennedy said if anyone else would like a copy she would be "willing to give them one."

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Resolution for party relocation passes senate

By **RUSSELL STARE**
Government editor

A resolution passed during Wednesday's Student Senate meeting is asking Eastern's administration to consider relocating the Community Holiday Party, presently being held in the north lobby of Booth Library, in years to come.

"So many people are in there (the library) studying that night," Student Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis said, referring to Thursday night before finals when the party is scheduled.

"We've tried to minimize the disruption," said Chuck Titus, assistant to the executive for the University Foundation.

Titus said he is involved in planning the party along with library personnel.

"We understand that the library will be busy. It just wasn't feasible to do it (have the party) any earlier or later.

Senator John Barrett, who presented the resolution to the senate, said he understands because finals are so late this year there would be difficulty in holding the party later, but he added, "I know how busy that library is at this time of year.

"The Thursday night during finals is not very busy," Barrett said, but, "I think it would still be an inconvenience."

The party, which is open to all campus and community residents, is scheduled for the north lobby and the east reading room.

Titus said provisions have been made for students to use the Union Grand

Ballroom from 4:30 p.m. to close to replace the reading room.

The party is scheduled from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and Titus said "It will take a little bit," to move tables and clear the area afterwards, but students will be able to return to the library to finish their studying.

Barrett's concern was that during the party the reference desk would be closed to students. "In order to keep it (the desk) open to students, they'll need a 'back door,'" he said.

Titus said plans had been made to relocate the reference desk so students will be able to get reserved books.

Vice President Glen Williams mentioned to Wasetis the party should be moved next year but probably would not be moved this year, Wasetis said.

Titus said the library was chosen as the place for the party because "it (the library) has a lot of atmosphere and a lot of character.

"We have thought about doing it at another location," he said, but added the library has been used in years past and effectively represents Eastern campus.

"I can see why they would want it at the library. It's big, it's beautiful and captures the spirit of Eastern," Barrett said.

He said the resolution was to "make sure next year they (administration) have it (the complaint) in writing.

"All the resolution says is that students don't want it (the party) in the library."

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Callay takes new position

LYNNE RAFOOL
writer

Brigitte Callay, Eastern's design languages chair, is leaving at the end of the semester and becoming chair of Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, a school that teaches Chinese and Russian. Bloomsburg University will soon teach Arabic, she

said. "I'm excited about the location and the larger department," Callay said. Callay has been foreign languages chair at Eastern for a year, and said she has seen the department go through many changes since she first arrived. She said she has helped

develop a foreign languages resource center and has worked with high schools in the area. "I'm not on the committee selecting a replacement, but I will be reading some of the applicants' folders and making suggestions," Callay said. Callay is from Belgium but has lived in the United States since 1963.

Art faculty member to show work

LYNN MYHRA
writer

Eastern art department faculty member will have her work on display in north-urban Chicago through Christmas. Assistant professor Kathleen Browne will have five pieces of hand-crafted jewelry on display at the Martha

Schneider Gallery, Inc., in Highland Park. "My work is primarily figurative," Browne said. "They are design or abstract-oriented." Browne, who has worked in the Eastern art department for two years, said that the collection consisted of two broaches, two neck pieces and a

necklace. The display is entitled "Jewelry: The New Spirit." Browne said the jewelry is made from silver and niobium, a metal used primarily in the aerospace field. The Highland Park gallery is a commercial gallery, so the works on display will be for sale.

Annual dance concert to feature variety

JAMES BETZOLD
sports editor

The 13th Annual Christmas Dance Concert will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McAfee Gym. The program will include all types of dance—folk, square, ballroom, tap, round, aerobic and creative rhythms—performed by students enrolled in physical education department dance courses. Marina Su-chin Yu, a physical education department associate professor, will be

directing the 135 students participating in the show. "They (the students) always have a good time," Yu said. "They feel they've made a great achievement." The program includes international folk dances originally performed in such countries as Switzerland, Hungary, Germany, Yugoslavia, Japan and England. The program will also include some contemporary

aerobic dances. Following the student dance numbers, those in attendance will be asked to participate in the closing dance. "The audience will be invited to do the hokey-pokey," Yu said. This year's concert is dedicated to Carol Pyles, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Admission to the concert is free.

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5:05 p.m.
30—Alice
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2,3,7,25,26,27—News
10—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report
26—Too Close For Comfort
CNN—Inside Politic's '88
ESPN—Surfer Magazine
NIK—NICK Rocks
TNN—Videocountry
5:35 p.m.
30—New Leave it to Beaver
6:00 p.m.
2,27—Wheel of Fortune
3—News
10—Cheers
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
Newshour
25—Family Ties
26—Three's Company
WEIU—Coaches Corner
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
ESPN—Sportscenter
LIF—Family
NIK—You Can't Do That on Television
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Airwolf
6:05 p.m.
30—Andy Griffith
6:30 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
3—PM Magazine
7—Hollywood Squares
10—Barney Miller
25—Cheers
26—Love Connection
WEIU—News Scan 51
CNN—Crossfire
ESPN—NFL Monday Night Memories
NIK—Mr. Wizard's World
TNN—Fandango
6:35 p.m.
30—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,27—Alf
3,25—Kate & Allie
7,26—MacGYVER
10—Movie: "Amadeus."

12—True Gift of Christmas
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre
CBN—Father Murphy
CNN—News Shaw/Waters/W-illiams
ESPN—Tennis
LIF—Lady Blue
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Benny Hill
7:05 p.m.
30—Movie: "Back Street."
7:30 p.m.
2,27—Valerie's Family
3,25—Kate & Allie
NIK—Mister Ed
8:00 p.m.
3,25—Newhart
7,26—NFL Football
12—Summit: A Nuclear Age Drama
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
LIF—Movie: "The Marriage Bed." Comedy about the perils of married life, focusing on a women whose husband walks out just before Christmas.
NIK—My Three Sons
8:30 p.m.
3,25—Designing Women
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—New Country
9:00 p.m.
3,25—Cagney & Lacey
WEIU—USA Tonight
CBN—Straight Talk
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
NIK—Rowan & Martin's Laugh-in
TNN—Crook and Chase
9:20 p.m.
30—Movie: "Blossoms in the Dust."
9:30 p.m.
2,27—News Special
WEIU—News Scan 51
CBN—Courtship of Eddie's Father
NIK—Monkees
TNN—Video Country
10:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,27—News

12—Doctor Who
WEIU—Sign Off
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
ESPN—Magic Years in Sports
LIF—Cover Up
NIK—Ann Sothern
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Airwolf
10:05 p.m.
10—News
10:30 p.m.
2,27—Tonight
3,25—MASH
12—Movie: "Three Men on a Horse."
25—MASH
CNN—Sports
ESPN—Sportscenter
NIK—I Spy
TNN—Nashville Now
11:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
7—News
25—News Special
26—PTL Club
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
ESPN—NFL Greatest Moments
LIF—Flamingo Road
USA—Dragnet
11:30 p.m.
2,27—Late Night with David Letterman
10—Movie: "Brewster's Millions."
25—Hunter
CBN—Best of Groucho
NIK—Car 54
USA—Edge of Night
11:35 p.m.
7—Win, Lose or Draw
Midnight
3—Richard Roberts
26—Nightline
CBN—Jack Benny
CNN—Crossfire
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USA—Search for Tomorrow

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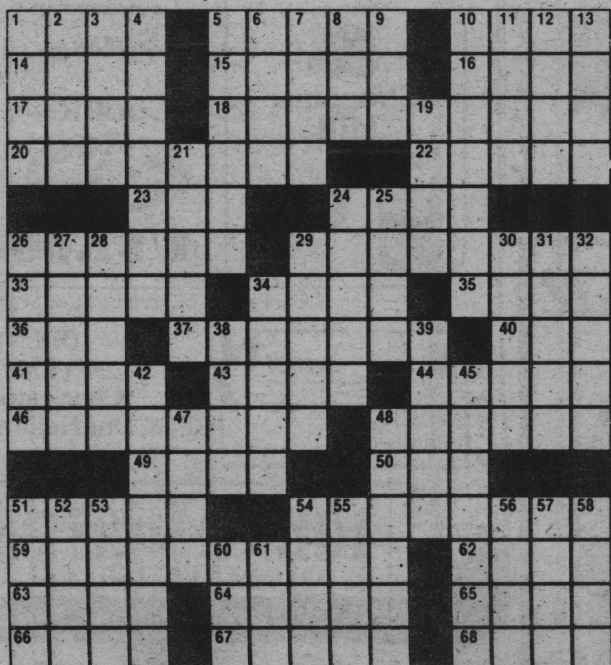
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27 She said "I do"
28 Isolated fertile areas
29 Skull cavity
30 — Dixon line
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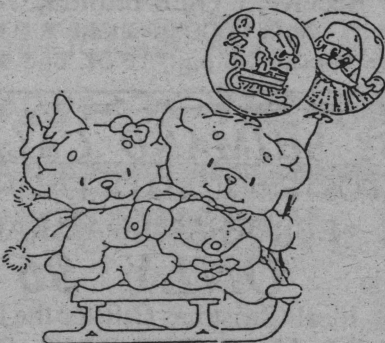
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Organization of Adult Students Informal and Supportive (OASIS) is having a December Speaker Meeting tomorrow at noon on the 3rd floor lounge of Coleman Hall. Bring a brown bag lunch. Bud Sanders will be speaking on relaxation techniques. Prepare for finals. New members and guests welcome.

Alpha Phi Omega is having a weekly meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Life Science Building 201.

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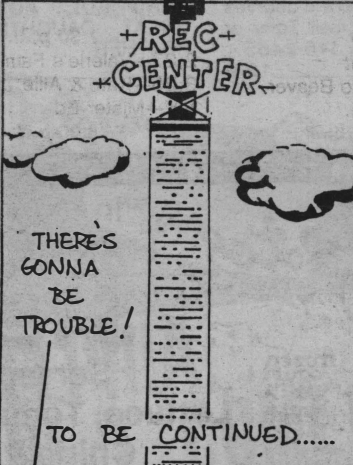
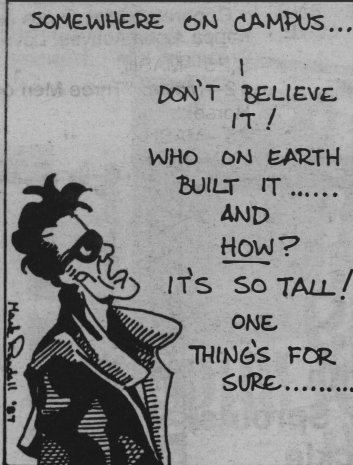
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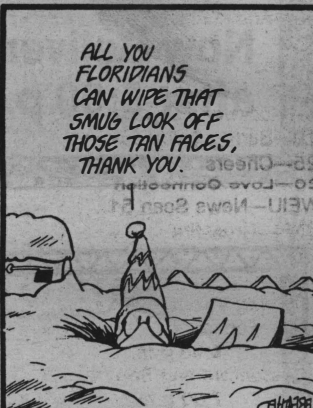
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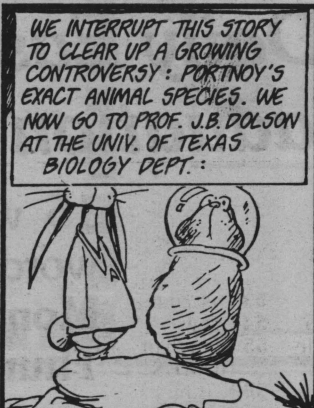
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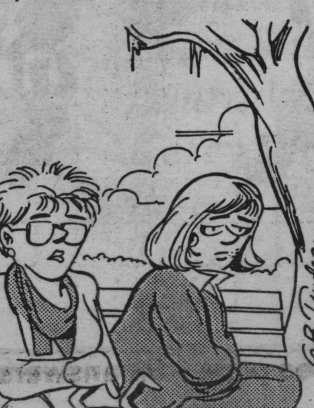
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Panther basketball results vary over weekend

Men lose for 1st time all season 64-63 to ISU

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Eastern's men's basketball team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday night as Indiana State slipped by the Panthers 64-63.

Eastern held a lead of nine points twice in the contest's second half, but could not shut the door on the persistent Sycamores. Indiana State's record is now 2-2 while Eastern is 2-1.

"We had chances to put them away and we didn't," Eastern Coach Rick Samuels said. "You can't make mental mistakes on the road and win."

Last season the Panthers hosted Indiana State and escaped with a 61-59 overtime victory.

Saturday's dramatic finish unfolded when Indiana State's Rotimi Alakija drove to the basket with 44 seconds left in the game and the score tied 61-61.

Alakija's shot went in, but he recorded his fifth foul after the attempt. Eastern guard Jay Taylor was the Panther fouled as he fell to the floor.

Taylor later said he thought the Alakija foul was a charge and the basket did not count. However, the basket was recorded and the score stood 63-61 in Indiana State's favor.

Taylor then hit both of his free throws, again tying the game. But Taylor thought Eastern led 63-61 at this point.

Indiana State then played for one shot in their half-court offense. The Sycamores held the ball until six seconds remained when Jimmie Holliday attempted a three-point goal.

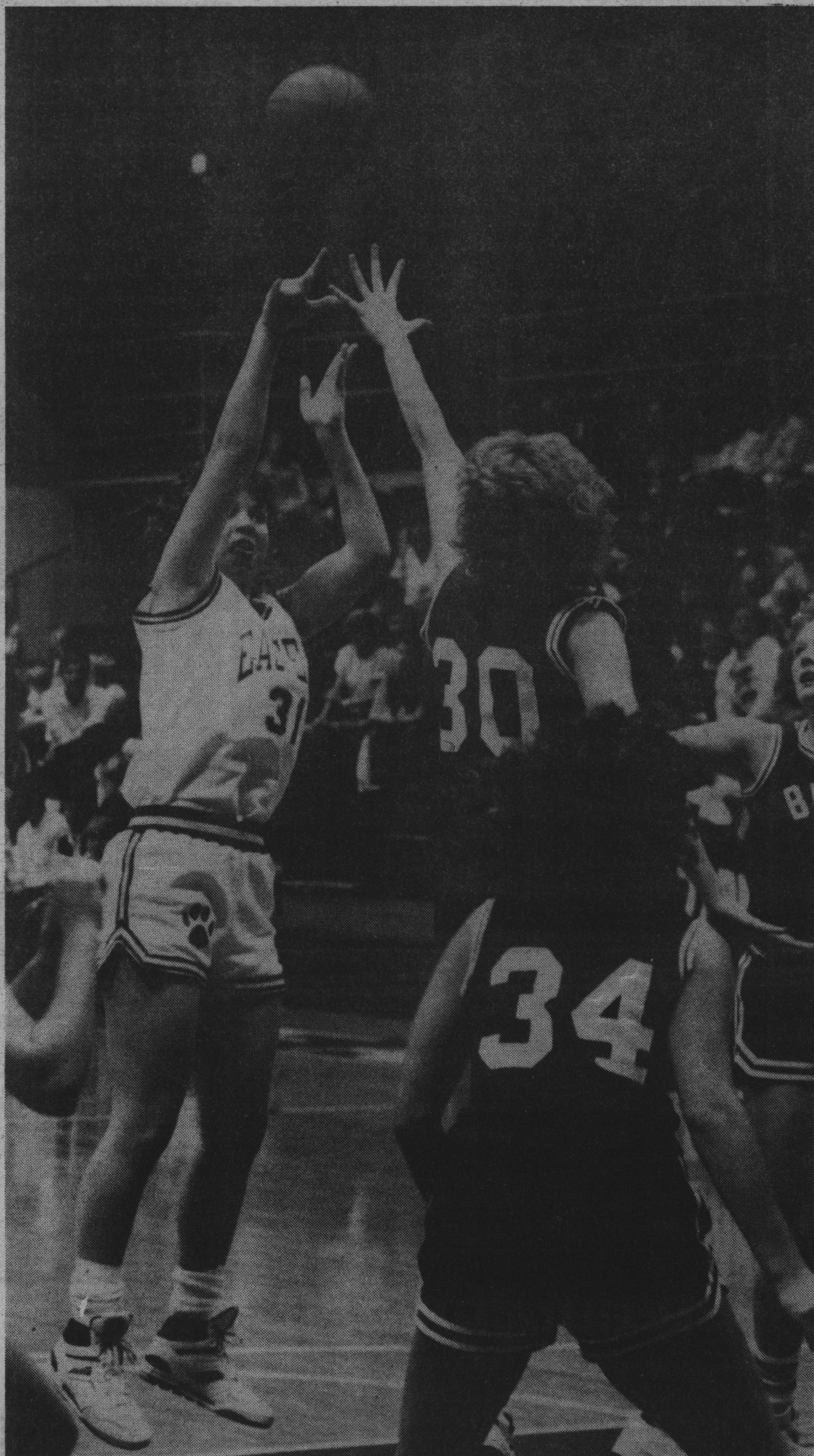
Panther guard Norm Evans fouled Holliday on the play and Holliday's shot never got away.

This was Evans' fourth foul and Holliday then went to the line for two shots, missing the first.

Eastern then called a time out, with the Panthers still ahead 63-61 in Taylor's mind.

Holliday came out and sank his second free throw, actually giving Indiana State a 64-63 edge.

Taylor then calmly brought the ball (See MEN, page 11)



JOE LEWNARD / Staff photographer

Eastern's Kerry Walsh goes up for a jumper against Butler's Laura Carroll (30) while the Bulldogs Martha Kondalski (34) waits for the rebound. The Panthers defeated Butler 61-57 Saturday and Bowling Green 76-62 Sunday to extend their winning streak in Lantz Gym to seven games.

Women win 2 at Lantz to extend home win string

By BARRY BOTTINO
Sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team recorded its sixth and seventh consecutive win in Lantz Gym, a record which dates back to last season, as the Lady Panthers beat Bowling Green 76-62 Sunday and defeated Butler 61-57 Saturday.

Eastern pushed its record to 3-1 with the victories while Butler dropped to 1-3 and Bowling Green dropped to 0-2.

The Lady Panthers put five players in double figures Sunday including junior forward Lisa Tyler (16), sophomore center Laura Mull (18), sophomore guard Barb Perkes (14) and senior forward Ann Brown and junior guard Sheryl Bonsett (11 each).

"I thought we were all on the same wavelength," said Eastern Coach Barbara Hilke.

"Offensively, this is one of our most poised games," Hilke said. "Ann Brown really did a number on (Bowling Green forward Jackie) Motycka," Hilke said.

The highly-touted Motycka, who was the Mid-American Conference's Player of the Year as a sophomore last season, was held to only nine points by Brown, who also recorded 11 rebounds Sunday.

"I feel good about it since she's their best player," said Brown. "Basically we were more team oriented today and we were more patient on our shots." The 6-0 Motycka hit on only four of 14 shots from the field.

"We had offensive patience and good rebounding and Ann Brown's effort was outstanding," Hilke said.

The Lady Panthers never trailed in the contest and led by 16 at one point late in the second half.

Saturday's contest was a different story however as Eastern fought the Bulldogs to a four-point win that included eight lead changes.

"With games like this you have to prove you can play catch up and have to prove you can hold a lead," Hilke said. "We never had it in the bag that's for sure."

The Lady Panthers trailed throughout most of the second half after conceding a two-point halftime (See WOMEN, page 11)

Wrestling team places 12 at University of Illinois Open

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team placed 12 wrestlers—five in the freshman division and seven in the open division—at this weekend's Illinois Open at the University of Illinois.

"It was a really good meet," said Coach Ralph McCausland. "As a team, we really wrestled well."

However, the team still has a few things that they need to work on, McCausland said.

"We lost a few close matches in the semifinals," McCausland said. "I'm happy in one way with our tournament, and yet I'm not happy in another."

"We made a few mental errors in the semifinal matches we lost," McCausland said. "We're letting people stay close in some of our bouts when we

"We need to eliminate those mental mistakes. It's something that we can work on, though," McCausland said.

McCausland also saw the intensity level of his grapplers go up over the weekend. "It's progressing well," McCausland said. "I saw plenty of good things from our wrestlers over the weekend. We learned quite a bit this weekend, and overall I'm happy with the way we wrestled."

Freshman David Marlow claimed the only championship in the tournament for the Panthers, winning the 142-pound weight class in the freshman division.

Freshman Ray Serbick finished second in the 134-pound class in the freshman division, while Bob Johnson was the runner up in the 158-freshman

class and junior Marty Molina was second in the 177 open division.

Five Panther grapplers finished third in their classes. Junior Craig Sterr was third in the 118-pound open division, while sophomore Craig Campbell was the third place winner at 126 in the open division.

Junior Dean Souder was the third Eastern wrestler to finish third in the 134 pound open division, while senior Chris Simcox did the same in the 158 pound open division.

Junior heavyweight Copache Tyler was the fifth Panther to finish third in the open division.

Cris Pradel finished fourth in the 158-pound freshman division, while junior Cedric Garrett was sixth in the 118-pound open division and Jeff Remke was sixth in the freshman

heavyweight division.

The Panthers came out of the meet with no really significant injury problems, except for Molina, who had an ankle injury.

"We'll be working on our conditioning this week in practice," McCausland said. "We'll let the kids heat up a bit and work on their individual skills."

"Our goal is to keep improving each week so by the time the (NCAA Western) Regional (at South Bend, Ind. in March) comes up, we'll be at a peak," McCausland said.

The grapplers open their home season this Friday night, when the Raiders of Wright State come calling to Lantz Gym in a dual meet. The meet begins at 7:30 p.m.